"GARGON!-You-you,
Snared along with this curesd crew?
Only a child, and yet so bold,
-Scarcely as much as ten years old)
-Do you hear? Do you know
Why the pendarman put you there, in the row,
You, with those Commune wretches tall,
With face to the wall?"

"Know?"—To be sure I know! Why not?
We're here to be:
And there by the pillar's the very spot.
Fighting for France, my father fell.
—Ah, well!
That's just the way I would choose to fall,
With my back to the

Serve Pair, open fight, Pary, A. I.I. 'Stere!'-Falt, open fight, I say,
Is right imagnificent in its way,
And fine for warming the blood; but who
Wants wollish work like this to do?
Bah! 'The about her's business).—How!
'The boy is beckening to me now:
I knew his poor child's heart would fall:
--Yet his cheek's not pale).
--Quick! Say your say: for don't you see,
When the church-clock youder tolks out Thee,
You're all to be the

But, sir, here's a watch that a friend, one day, My fathers friend, inst over the way,— My fathers friend, inst over the way,— Lent me; and if you il let me free It still lacks seven minutes of Tarco... Il come, on the word of a solder's spri, straight back into line, when my erand's

Ha, ha! No doubt of it! Off! Begone Now, good Saint Martin! speed him on The work will be easier since he's saved; For I hardly think I could have braved Dooming him like a dog to die,

"In time!—Well, thanks that my desire
Was granted; and now I'm ready. Fire!
—One word; that's all;
on'll let me turn my back to the wall?"

"Parbicu!—Come out of the line, I say!
Come out!—Who said his name was Ney!
Ha! France will hear of him yet one day!"
Scribner's Monthly for April.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Chamber music-Baby! A window shutter-A store porter. The marriage ralation -Your moth-

Rank is to merit what dress is to a a pretty woman. A woman's lot is made for her by the love she accepts. An ass may bray a long while before

he shakes the stars down. In the vain laughter of folly wisdom hears half its applause A pre-amble-A walk before breaktast. - Lowell Courier.

To manage men, one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath. Why is the inside of everything un intelligible?-Because we can't make it

The wit of most women rather strengthens their folly than their rea-'When we were boys together,' is the

sad refrain of the Siamese twins.

A young lady, recently betrothed says that 'C. O. D.' means 'call on It is a queer woman who asks no questions, but the man who does is the

querist. We can forgive those who bore us, but never those who are bored by us. - Rochefoucauld.

A Toledo chap was quite smitten with his neighbor's wife. She did it a soil was prepared fit for the agriculwith a rolling-pin. The latest Coloradian euphonism

for baldheadedness—Your head is getting above timber line. Mrs. Partington says she does wish they would hurry up and pass the sil-

we want a sweet-meat, we send to our The Japanese make a strong string of paper, and we have seen a very good

cord of wood. (But not lately.) 'Ah, parson, I wish I could take my gold with me,' said a dying deacon to his pastor. 'It might melt,' was the consoling reply. However much we distrust the sin

cerity of others, we believe them most to be sincere when talking of ourselves, A wretched old backelor says-'Af ter all, a woman's heart is the sweetest thing in the world; it's a perfect honeycomb-full of sells. A San Francisco man found an east

erner's wallet and promptly restored it. They're pretty honest out there. in a general way, but they will mur-

Little Mande (to the colonel from India, with a heavy beard and a bald head)-'Uncle, why don't you wear this chignon on the top of your head? The census, it is said, embraces sevwhich fact a contemporary enthusiasthe dining room, immediately replied that he had tried them, but they didn't

want to go out.'- Fun.

Mrs. Partington has lately

engagement with a young lady because she is negligent about her train, and does not mind her switch.

Cousin Lizzy-'I don't think, Consin Joe, we were waltzing in time. Vicksburg, to Miss Jensy Kornik, a Cousin Joe—Think so? Perhaps not, beautiful young lady of Meridian. if you were keeping time to the bass, as I know I was keeping time to the

mother-in-law)-Parbleu, madam, it last year.

naturedly helped another in a difficult in preparing for the next crop. son?" 'To lessen his work,' replied point of veracity with pistols, coffee ury by driving a dray.

the youngster.

"Simplicity and freshness" Baby (solemnly; he has been left at

grandmamma's for a few hours, and begins to find it rather 'slow.') 'Gran' ma! I wasn't to eat too much plum cake.' (Grandmamma feels the rebuke and rings the bell.) Two men employed at one of our

hardware stores were engaged this noon, in putting up : stove for a West street lady. During a heavy lift one of of them told the other to 'spit on his of them told the other to 'spit on has hands,' when both were nonplussed by the lady hastily evaluating told day besides personal accounts and the the lady hastily exclaiming, 'Oh, don't claims on those who have plundered do that; here's a spittoon.—[Danbury the road and State.

Dr. X. had a feast, and among other Dr. X. had a feast, and among other things, and very unprofessional, seeing with all the prisoners, for a term of it is made of enlarged and diseased livers, a pate de foie gras. A day or two after, when he wished to order two work them in different parts of the wrote with one eye on her page, and the prisoners, for a certain with all the prisoners, for a certain with something for lunch, the cook mildly State where work can be procured, so suggested: 'Yes, sir, there is almost as to give the people generally the the whole of that paddy's photograph benefit of the labor. that you had the other day."

Inscription on the gravestone of a western editor's wife: 'To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses Skinner,

than that of Protestants, and eighteen times greater than that of Catholics; and in the eight provinces it is nine times greater than that of Catholics and Protestants together.

The east side of the Clear Fork of Trinting than that of Protestants, and eighteen tity river, on the line of Dallas and Denton counties Texas about ten miles soon as all her guests had arrived she changed it for a lighter costume, whatever may with jewels and gold damask that as soon as all her guests had arrived she changed it for a lighter costume, which would enable her to move with something like ease.

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cellent qualities added a quaint effect of contrast to the suddenness of the following answer which the worthy president once received, and which illustrates the principle that "ridicule is the test of truth." In the railroad cars one day the President descried one of his students, a youth of regrettable habits in point of dissipation, and wearing at that moment the haggard and dishevelled looks of one not yet over the effects of a hard debauch.

Stenning up to the young man, looking alow temperature, like lead, and other temperature. Stepping up to the young man, looking alow temperature, like lead, and oth

"So have I." was the answer. Those confessions, however, do not pride. But though one might not be imply anything inconsistent with a right belief about intemperance. The following, however, does: A well known physician in one of our large cities was walking one evening, when

sound proposition: "You was drunk yesterday, and you was drunk day before yesterday, and I should like to know what more you could have unless was a hangel in

sion that the continent of North America was once covered with ice a mile in thickness, thereby agreeing with Prof. Hickcock and other eminent geological writers concerning the glacial period. In proof of this conclusion he says that the slopes of the Alleghe ny range of mountains are glacier-worn to the very top, except a few points or to develop good ones; but it is a total of 630 itenerant preachers, and which were above the level of the ice mass. Mount Washington, for instance, is over six thousand feet high, and the rough, unpolished surface of its summit, covered with loose fragments, just below the level of which glacier marks come to an end, tells that it lifted its head alone above the desolate waste of ice and snow. In this region, then, the thickness of the ice cannot have been much less

than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence in other parts of the country; for when the mountains are much below six . The hard surface of the rocks were

ground to powder, the elements of the soil were mingled in fair proportions, granite was carried into lime regions,

The proposed "Masonic Tablet," to to have anything more to do with the be issued at Jackson, will start on the enterprise. 1st of May.

Alabame has given \$767,30 to the Lee Monument. Cood Templar lodges have just or ganized at Elyton and Haneyville. Mumps and whooping cough have almost become an epidemic in Green-

Rev. J. P. Start is going to hold series of Sweedenborgian meetings in Demopolis. Two new churches (Catholic and Episcopalian) are soon to be erected at Birmingham.

Memphis Methodists are building

favor of Hon. C. C. Langdon for Gov- struggle; the anxiety that ends in ernor at the next election. A man named J. U. Benzieger, a Knoxville, dropped dead the other day while sitting in his room reading

Mistress 'I think not, Betsey.' Betsey—"Cos you can if yer like; I don't want to go out.'—[Fun. ded want the murrain."

John Dye, Hernando, Miss., is advertising in the papers for information setting forth the whereabouts of his setting forth the whereabouts of his son, J. M. Dye, who started for studying Latin with success. But as Grenada, or Jackson about Christmas

They had a Jewish wedding in high life at Meridian on the 6th-Mr. Abe Ruman, a prominent merchant of The Hinesville Gazette says that

there is a disposition this season among the farmers af Liberty county Alphonse, (who has had an attack of | to plant less sugar cane than they di is not ze trouble zat your daughter is The Sandersville Georgian says my wife, Nou! It is because she is not that owing to the vast quantity of an orphan when she is married to me! rain which has fallen during the past

A school-boy having very good- month, the planters are greatly behind planations made, and only the coffee

Rev. John Neeley, a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a native of Ireland, and a graduate of Dublin College, for the past twenty years a prominent teacher in Augusta, died in that city a few days ago.

The Atlanta Sun learns that the books of the Western and Atlantic Road show \$1,698,752 02 due the State

Grant, Alexander & Co., of Atlanta

The Jews of Shreveport have ad-

the number of Jewish pupils in the high schools is eleven times greater than that of Protestants, and eighteen the east side of the Ciear Fork of Tringity river, on the line of Dallas and with jewels and guesta had arrived.

We Are All Sinners.

There is no man that lives who do President Hopkins, of William College, is thoroughly good and greatly loved, and he is a stately and dignified old gentleman withal. All these exceptions that cannot be made to sin. All men cannot be made to sin in the same way. cellent qualities added a quaint effect Some men cannot be made to sin by

him sternly yet sadly in the face, the president said in a deep and impressive tone:

"Been on a drank!"

ers require the compound blow-pipe to fuse tehm; but there is no man who cannot be fused at some point. Some may be warped by their sympathies may be warped by their sympathies and affections who could not by their

coming up behind a rather forlorn-looking couple, he perceived that they were junging about something; and as he mass delie husband reproved what had evidently been some expression of repining on the part of the wife, in the following terse though morally unsound proposition:

and gentleness and good will. Some men can be overcome in one way, and some in another. Somewhere or other there is a joint in the harness through which the arrow could go. The implication is that every man is temptable, and that no man, being tempted, has power to cure himself.—II. W. Beecher.

Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without money. loud lond, so that the people car hear, 'The plate!' shouted the boy. could have unless was a hangel in heaven!"—Galaxy Club-Room for April.

A Continent Covered with Ice.

Prof. Agassiz comes to the conclusion that the continent of North American than the continent nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function, are better than a houses or land. It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of Amen.' bad exist among men as really as has organized in the South since, and among herds and horses. Education beginning with June 1, 1866, ten anmay do much to check evil tendencies | nual conferences. These embrace a man is rich who has a good disposition—who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his disposition. The hardest thing to get on with in this life, is a man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow—a desponding and completely and care—thou I am walking in the choicing fallow—a timid and care—thou I some persons I meet. plaining fellow-a timid and careburdened man-these are all born

A DOOMED ENTERPRISE .- The Suez thousand feet, the ice seems to have Canal is filling up with sand. This passed directly over them, while the news sounds like the death-knell of few peaks rising to that hight are un-touched. The glacier, he argues, was God's great plow, and when the ice shifting sands of the desert will be the vanished from the face of the land, it destruction of the canal. If the an-left it prepared for the hand of the nouncement proves true, the hundred million dollars which the cutting of the isthmus cost—who may compute its cost in human sweat and blood? the same? One million! But half? their bodies, if not complete, at least the same in shifting sand indeed. The officers, clerks and messengers of the accumulation of sand already threatens to impede navigation, there will be no such this as a Suez Canal in a few years hence. The remarks the same? One million! But half? their bodies, if not complete, at least partial protection.

I think one reason why breeders have so much trouble is, that they will be no such this as a Suez Canal about \$200,000. The police, who patrol overfeed their fowls. On the Plains will trake a such that are about \$200,000 and the same? threatens to impede navigation, there and and unproductive granite regions, and a soil was prepared fit for the agricultural uses of man. There are evidences all over the polar regions to show that all over the polar regions to show that all over the polar regions to show that anything like a reasonable or partial anything like a reasonable or partial threatens to impede navigation, there are oncers of the same oncers of the sa extended all over the globe. The ice period is supposed to be long subsequent to this, and next to the last be-

Saxe graphically describes a certain piece of beefsteak as "an infringment on Goodyear's patent."

Life is a contradiction! We send to our butcher for a sweet-bread; and if we want a sweet-meat, we send to our The proposed "Masonic Tablet." to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage the form in course of construction, seems to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage the form in course of construction, seems to have given it up as a losing speciation and although the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recommendation of a sultage to his variety of the construction.

Thus Lars.—The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat and drink and sleep, to be exposed to darkness and implement of trade, that is not life. In sciousness of humanity is awakened, and sanctities will slumber which make it worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith alone can give vitality to the mechan-ism of existence. The laugh of mirth

that vibrates through the heart; the Memphis Methodists are building a magnificent church.

The Lookout Flouring Mills, Chattanooga, are turning out 500 barrels of flour per day.

Lears that freshen dry waters within; the music that brings childhood back; the prayer that calls the future near; the doubt which makes us hesitate; the death which startles us with mys-Several Alabama papers are out in tery; the hardships which force us to trust, are the true nourishment of our natural being.

In a letter to his son, in 1811, John Quincy Adams says: "I have for many day while sitting in his room reading a book.

In what light solution of the state of poison important of the head tried them, but they didn't have a dumb waiter in the dining room, immediately replied that he had tried them, but they didn't have a dumb waiter in answer.

Sunday out: Betsey—'Shall you be suited with the marrain.''

Jay while sitting in his room reading a book.

Quincy Adams says: "I have for many years made it a practice to read through the Bible once a year. It is a book the same of the Bible once a year. It is a book the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the Bible once a year. It is the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the bible once a year. It is the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon while the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon while the moon while the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon while the moon while the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon while the moon while the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon while the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seather to read four or five the moon were not changing all the time. In small and p

studying Latin with success. But as a good churchwoman, she cannot hold a good churchwoman, she cannot hold with the rule 'Festina lente.' She disapproves of feasting in Lent.

A negro policeman at Jackson was shot by a negro hog-thief a few days road disaster in mind, has broken his congagement with a young lady because also a success. But as good churchwoman, she cannot hold language of one hundred and twenty willions, and the sacred language of one hundred and twenty willions of Moslems. The entire Bible has been translated into it, and is shot by a negro hog-thief a few days ago, and severely wounded. He was complete or in part. An edition of the complete or in part. An edition of the first the thief without ask-like in the moonlight, and speaking of in the moonlight, and speaking of the feet that to this day many recalls the feet that to this day many recalls the local translated in the success. But as good churchwoman, she cannot hold language of one hundred and twenty wasts on the bands could be cured by washing them in the moonshine in a silver basin; that is, going through the form of washing without water in the moonlight, and speaking of in the moonlight, and speaking of in the moonlight, and speaking of in the moonlight, and excreted an account to be last, and has not since been heard language of one hundred and twenty wasts on the bands could be cured by washing them in the moonshine in a silver basin; that is, going through the form of washing without water in the moonlight, and speaking of in the moonlight, and speaking of in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the moonlight of the form of washing them in the success.

How to KEEP Ciden Sever.—The washing the form the bands could be cured by washing them in the moonlight o ssued for the blind.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Peruvian railways have ladies California laddies and lassies are

going crazy over wild flowers. It is not uncommon for girls of ten and eleven years of age to be married

The fourteen wives of a prominent Mormon have opened a bagnio in St.

"Simplicity and freshness" are de-clared to be the two grand character-istics of the Spring traiets.

A Kentucky lady, Miss Mary Brannin, has bought one of the finest plantations in Louisiana, on the New Orleans and Opelousas Railroad, near

quire in a wife would be a good disposition, beauty, good figure and connections, conversational talents, elegant and polished manners and—

lies with universal being, and through the brightness of its prophetic visions, helps faith to lay hold on the future life.—Channing.

ROPLETTE PEOPLE.

Lay the blocks on very evan.
Place them skilfully, with eare;
Ah! your mimic house is growing harge, and high, and very fair. Little Nellie's eyes are watchins
As the painted walls uprise:
She and Carlo thinks there's nothing
italf so grand beneath the skies. Keer thy patience, little huilders: Wrath and haste thy work undo If thy waits fall down before thee, Other walls have fallen too. Older hands have oft erected. Castles large and fair as thine,

Waste no time in rainly weeping. Uver errors you have made: Work amin and build more strong'y; Some may thou wilt be repaid. The prettiest hood we know of 'Why doesn't your father take a newspaper,' asked a man of a little boy whom he found pilfering one from his doorstep. 'Cause he'd rather send me to take it,' was the reply.

Built with every hope and heart-bea

Teacher (to a precocious pupil):
You will observe that Italy, which you see traced on the map here, is almost exactly the shape of a boot. Precocious pupil—Yes, so it is, and when I go to Europe I'll put my foot in it.' Now, my boy, said a committee man, 'If I had a mince pie and should give two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry and two-twelfths to John, and should take half the pie myself, what would there be left? Speak up loud—loud, so that the people can bear.' 'The victor' should the bear.'

father and mother. Good breeds and The Methodist Episcopal Church

street I speak to some persons I meet, and I don't speak to others; and what's deformed on the inside. Their feet do the reason? He expected the reply would be, 'Because some are good and others bad,' but to his discomfiture,

the general shout was, 'Because some

What Congress Costs.

are rich, and others are poor!'

Do you know what it cost to pay our Senator's salaries and mileage per annum? Four hundred thousand lars! Cheap at half the money! Do you know what it costs the House for parks enclosing it, cost \$43,000. The stationery and newspapers of the Senate cost about \$14,000, and for the House \$37,000. The little pages, who run round the floor, cost in the House \$7,600, and in the Senate, \$8,000. What does the Senate want with so many pages, when the more purpose. many pages, when the more numerous body acquires so few ? It costs the Senate \$46,000 for packing-boxes, folding documents, furniture, fuel, gas and furniture wagons. It costs the louse for wagons and cartage 15,000. The committee clerks of the

House cost \$33,000, and of the Senate \$25,000. The secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House get \$4,320 each, and the librarian of Congress gets \$4,000. All the clerks in the sleep, to be exposed to darkness and library of Congress, taken together, the light, to pace round in the mill of label, and turn the thought into an library is allowed only \$12,500 per annum to implement of trade, that is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, documents with foreign governments.

Popular Superstitions.

The moon has much to answer for in the fortunes and misfortunes of superstitious people. There are, to this day, those who will not butcher pigs while the moon is waning, lest the pork should shrink in boiling; no plant seeds in the "down sign," lest they should not come up. People will look at the profile of the new moon and pronounce orscularly whether the mouth is to be dry or wet. A certain nagical importance is given to the state of the weather when the moon "changes;" that is to say, when the almanac marks the quarter, as if

held answer for all dementia. Herbs ble mine of knowledge and virtue."

The Arabic language is the spoken ongue of sixty millions, and the sacred ongue of sixty millions, and the sacred on an ancient, superstition, viz: that the spoken of sixty millions and the sacred on an ancient superstition, viz: that the spoken of sixty millions and the sacred on an ancient superstition, viz: that the spoken of a tumble of water, beat until it foams, and drink immediately. If the patient is thirsty more water may be added. It should be taken four times a day; before meal times and on going to bed. fact that to this day many people will boil—in the meantime skimming off pine tar, is, when obtained pure and pro affirm that they had warts removed the skum as it rises. It is then put perly combined, one of the most efficacion.

over them.

Poetry has a natural alliance with our best affections. It delights in the beauty and sublimily of the outward creation, and of the soul. It indeed portrays, with terrible energy, the excesses of the passions which show a mighty nature, which are full of power, which command awe, and excite a deep, though shuddering, sympathy. Its great tandeness and purposes is to the passions of the passions which show a mighty nature, which are full of power, which command awe, and excite a deep, though shuddering, sympathy. Its great tandeness and purposes is move paint from a garment or elsecreation, and of the soul. It indeed beaten, dusty, weary walks of ordinary life; to lift it into a purer element; and to breathe into it more profound and generous emotion. It reveals to us warmed the spring-time of our being, A Kentucky lady, Miss Mary Brannin, has bought one of the finest
plantations in Louisiana, on the New
Orleans and Opelousas Railroad, near
Vermillion ville.

A bachelor says "all" he would require in a wife would be a good disposition, beauty, good figure and cou-

as to give the people generally the benefit of the labor.

A ne v and extensive paper mill has gone into operation in New Orleans—the only one in the State.

The laws of State. The Brenham (Texas) Times says that one thousand British farmers are month of October next. Arrangements are being made to bring them out without expense to the planters. The ratio of Jewish pupils strongly predominate over those of other creeds in the statistics of attendance at the high schools in Prussia. In Silesia the number of Jewish pupils in the high schools is eleven times greater than that of Protestants, and eighteen times are leighteen times are statistics of the Clear Few times are leighteen times are being made to bring them out without expense to the planters. The Weatherford (Texas) Signet says that a remarkable salt and salty predominate over those of other creeds in the statistics of attendance at the high schools is eleven times greater than that of Protestants, and eighteen times are leighteen to the celebrated poet of that name, says the Westminster Gazette, niece to the celebrated poet of that name, was received into the Roman Catholic oh November last.

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A coal bed bed been discovery.

At a fancy bed in the planters, and bed a pook, or the display to the to the celebrated poet of that arrested and imprisoned at Lyons, by the creation of a locomotive, or the

Turkey-Balsing.

I have a little paper here on the sub-ject of turkey-raising, about which I have had considerable practical experi-tate. For the last ten years it multi-titude of farmers east of the Hudson and not a few west, have made more money from their turkeys than from any other kind of stock. Ten well managed turkey hens will give a larger net profit than ten cows if, in addition

them, used in larger measure than at the first. As soon as they can swallow whole grain give them that, and then all trouble in this direction is at an end. Until they are two months of the sympthology to some shelp of bars. or bars.

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NEW VARNISH FOR EARTHENWARE.—

Equal parts of white glass and soda, finely pulverized, carefully sifted and mixed. This varnish is applied in testing to follow the vigorous and until the fields through a long or heavy rain. Even when one-quarter grown, they will die from exhaustion, trying to follow the vigorous and until the same manuer as that in common use. reasonable mothers, if wet with but a The advantage of it is this, that it is safe. heavy dew. Three rules then must be and can have none of the poisonous observed, if those who attempt to raise effects that arise from the decompositurkeys would secure success—First, be sure to free both old and young from lice immediately upon the old makes the best paste for scrap books. Oissolve a small quantity in cold frequently at the beginning with strengthening food. Third, never let the young turkeys get wet, either from When cold is should be thin enough to the property of pew or rain, until their feathers afford apply with a brush. It will not mold

I think one reason why breeders pictures.

million pounds of northern honey are sold in New York city each year, but the improved methods will make it possible to raise 40,000,000 pounds a possible to raise 40,000,000 pounds a sharp angle with the tree, passing into year in New York State.—New York the wood and between the wood and

A BEE-KEEPER at Bridgepert, Conn., has sold the present season, 2,000 pounds of honey. Mr. Phelps, oi inch and a quarter, and the bark very pounds of honey. Mr. Phelps, oi inch and a quarter, and the bark very pounds the present very large tree. The graft is so

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Honer Dew.—A German authority put on a bud or a graft. They can be says honey dew is the exudation of the put in almost as fast as the end of the saccharine portion of the juices of graft can be sloped off. If only one plants, which by some means have in ten should grow, still a large tree been diverted from their proper chan-nel of excretion, the blossom. could be worked over in this way.

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BEES AS BAROMETERS.—Bees are exceedingly susceptible to atmospheric changes; even the passage of a heavy cloud over the sun will sometimes drive them home and if an easterly wind along the sloping side of graft and

the tightness of the union. They were put in in one fifth the time you could Whether this process can be successful later in the season, I do not yet know,

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